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June 8th, 1886,

Porous Plaster on my back, and one on my All trains run by Central time, which is 25 chest. I kept changing them every four N. B .- Daily. All others daily except Sundays, and at the end of three weeks was en-J. D. Phleger, Ticket Agent, office 72 Arcade tirely cured. E. S. STEVENS.

has the following among its regulations: "No member shall be permissed to drink the white man's grog or native beer, no. 10 touch it with his lips."

alone; after a few days a little milk may be added to the diet, but with caution at first.

Mrs. General Grant has accepted an invitation to be present as a special guest at the southern Illinois Union soldiers' renaion at Caro, this week. The veterans will make a pilk cimage by steamer to the Belmont bat tle-feld, where General Grant fought his arst battle of the war, and Mrs. Great will

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that if reaches to a depth of from seven to ten feet, overlaying a seriage of line of an unknown depth. One bottle of Ped Star Cough Core cured fortable.

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organ.

If you have a sallow face, And can many wrinkles trace Don't cry; Batchdar's Wig Factory.

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Couldn't Hear It Thunder. An interesting letter from Mr. John W. Weeks, superintendent of DeKalb Pauper

I love thee so! I love thee so! Only my heart alone can know. From a feeling of gratitude and desire to Life that ever was over-sweet, Groweth more beautiful, more complete: Heaven bath never been so close,

LOVE SONG-

Glad new thoughts in my bosom call; Love for thee meaneath love for all; Tenderer pity for pain and wo. Trouble and sorrow all men know; Tenderer longing to help and give And make earth brighter because I live.

Break and blossom, at Love's soft tone In sweetest flowers; each common care Seemeth easy and light to bear Life's cup of joy is full, and, lo?

Happy birds on the swinging bough. Your songs were never so sweet as now! Summer flowers, O, is it true You ever were half so fair to view! Heaven hath never been so close,

THE GROANING GHOST.

Some five-and-thirty years ago, when I was a young man, my father's business experienced a sudden and severe check. We were many in family and the ex-penses of education were heavy. It was necessary to retrench. My father's place of business lay in the heart of the city. We had to keep horses, if only to take myself and my father to and from the city. The most important articles in our scheme of retrenchment were our horses and carriages. For all these reasons we resolved to move eastward to within easy reach of our place of business. My brother and myself were commissioned to find a suitable house.

Time drew on and we were still unsuccessful. We passed from house agent to house agent; we inserted advertisements; we answered advertisements. But to no purpose. In the autumn evenings my brother and I used to prowl about the streets and squares, hoping to hit upon a likely habitation. We had given notice to quit our own house, and matters were getting

pressing. it would be a perfect catastrophe if so large a family as ours found itself homeless. But late on Saturday afternoon we were investigating a quarter to which we had not hitherto penetrated, and we came on the very thing. A simultaneous exclamation burst from both of us. The house stood at the corner of a quiet, sober-looking, very old-fashioned square. Being the corner house, it was larger than the other houses. We had gained some experience by this time, and we saw at a glance that the place was almost

certain to suit us. A bill in one of the numerous windows announced that the house was to let: "Apply next door." We applied. The door was opened by a tidy, gray-haired elderly woman.

I said. A rather queer look crossed the woman's face for a moment, but she answered civilly: "Certainly, sir. But it is rather dark

but the Schmock, what puts it in mind to you for your little head one such large hat to get". Her Schmock World I then a little one take when I for the same money a large one can leave?"

relf for a disappointment. She named so low a figure that I uttered an involuntary exclamation. "You see we've had it on our hands for

some time, she explained, "and we would offer easy terms to a good tenant."
"And when can we look over it?" asked. "Is it your own property?" "No, sir. But we have the letting of it. My husband would show you over tomorrow sir if you didn't mind. He is

at night." "Is he a house agent."
"No, sir. He's employed behind scenes at one of the theatres. He is a master carpenter." We thanked her, made an appointment for Sunday morning, and went home delighted. As we turned out of the square, I said:

that look mean?

an observant fellow.

Quiet, respectable and old-fashioned."

Quiet, respectable and old-fashioned. apart, who is going to sieep in this would naturally be the governor's room." the house, and answered our questions brother, who was of a cautious temperament, kept on asking questions until 1 got | I could not sleep a wink. My nerves were fairly angry. First he got on to the mat-ter of drains, and when he had been re-tossing and fever, I awoke unrefreshed, duced to silence on this head, he was and mightily pleased to find myself in

that! "Why," said the landlord deliberately, drew on, I grow more and treating his cap in his hands, "you fortable, and I fairly dreaded the ordest sain nulk on its stomach; in such cases this neighborhood is out of fashion of the ensuing night. As before, we now. It isn't what it once was. We've how took a walk around the square before tion seemed perfectly straightforward, visit the haunted room. There was no and certainly the house bore the closest danger of our going to sleep to night.

head brock and burst into a fit of laughter.

The whisky ebbed fast, but not so fast.

The other men laughed too. I looked as my courage. My brother, cool and from one to the other for explanation.

"When you've done," said I with not likely to indulge the wild speculations

"As if every one didn't know that," said own account. We examined the rooms on

aback, but returned to the charge.

"Well, you'll have plenty of company there," he said. "We shall have you appearing in the city with a fine head of shadow. My brother turned the handle snow-white hair, acquired in a single —an the weird sound died away as we night. Poor old boy!"

entered.

We shall crowd him out." "I bet you a new hat you don't stop all description unearthly. No banshee there a week," said he.

"Done with you," said I promptly. "As tones. We stood there like Dante and ly well of Malarial pe an attack of it since.

I took my brother aside and told him. "Phew," said he "That explaines the of terror tr al down my back. My low rent. But it's rather serious. The brother stood said and listened intently. "Phew!" said he. "That explaines the of terror tr governor can't stand anything of the sort. The ghost grouned again, and yet again.

me that the best thing we can do is to it swelled to an acute pitch; it died away move into the house ourselves, so that we in a note of woe that thrilled one's heart. can tell him the story is a myth, if any It was awful to stand there, waiting for one lets it out to him. Just you and I." the sound to come "Right," said he. "We have taken the fact brother spoke. house and we can't afford to lose the money. Besides, it's such a capital approvingly. "A bit house, but I don't

about three weeks' time. We had no dif-ficulty in finding a pretext for preceding I quite expected some supernatural visi-them, and it was arranged that some of tation to rebuke this ill-timed levity. the bed room furniture should be immediately sent to our new domicile. We waited until the ghost had finished, bewere going to sell most of our furniture in gan again:
our west sud house, and the new furni. "All these groans are exactly alike," ha PRICE \$1.

"Uncommonly comfortable," said my about it the first thing to-morrow."

brother approvingly. "Gad, the old lady This awful threat appeared too much knows how to make a fire!" "And what a grate! And a chimney as tongue no more that night. We went to big as a blast furnace. There is nothing bed, and I dreamed that the spirit of a

like one of these old-fashioned kitchens chimney-sweep appeared to me and confor comfort." Ensconced in our chimney fessed to the marder of one of the little corners, we passed the time luxuriously boys, who were still employed in those enough. We had made up our minds to days in his profession. However, I got sit up all night and show the ghost what some sleep. I got none the previous

thing of my father's nervous tempera-youngster to climb, and up he went. We ment. However, I had company, and waited in suspense. there was Dutch courage in the whisky When he came down, he reported that bottle, so I kept up a stout heart. We be had found nothing. We questioned were very cheerful and light-hearted at him eagerly, but he had seen no ghost or first. We talked over various boyish es anything belonging to one. We sent him capades; we criticised the characters of up again. This time he found out someour friends and relations; we got the fidg- thing. This chimney communicated with

gan to doze. I do not know how long I had been and asked to be allowed to explore. After asleep, but I suddenly awoke with a violent start. A cold shudder ran through There was but a small fire in the grate, me from head to foot. I had an indefina- and this was taken out.

"Two o'clock," said I. "Just the time for a ghost," said he with unseemly levity. "Do you know, missis," said he.
Will, I don't think he'll come here. "What's a sme Ghosts are uncomfortable things and hastily.

am wide awake."

"So am I," said he: and taking up the brass candlestick, he went toward the door. I followed him—close. We passed "But where are the chains?"

"Oh. they've been taken off, I suppose." along the passage, our stealthy footfalls making a faint sound on the uncarpeted floor. We examined the rooms on the "I didn't know i ground floor. We heard and saw noth landlady. ing. We ascended the stairs. Every individual stair creaked horribly, but that was all. No ghost.

We don't hear it," replied the landlady

expressible horror and pathos. It died ghost was groaning in splendid form. He away in a despairing cadence. It seemed like the sorrowful lament of a soul in heard him before. torment. As we stood there grasping the mystery was solved.

The mystery was solved.

During the day the current of hot air

each other. brother

"But perhaps," I suggested, "the-the

ghost extinguishes the light." this unflattering description, and with a boat at Albany with John Van liuren, on quaking heart I followed his foolhardy "Surprise," said my brother, who was around. Pure vacuity. And the sound feetly silent, and, when rescued, merely came not again.

great swells for the neighborhood," said I can't stand the light. Shall I blow it out afterward handsomely rewarded him.again? "If you do-," said I. "But, joking

t last he said:
"You don't ask a very high rent. How's gauntlet of my friends. And, I am bound to say, I lied like Ananias. As the day

If it were in the West End, you'd pay six was black and gloomy. We agreed that or seven times the rent." His explana at 2 o'clock precisely we would again scrutiny. Eventually we close the We were painfully wide awake, bargain. We were painfully wide awake, sorts of wild conjectures crossed my n The next day I was lunching at my as we sat by the kitchen fire, waiting for usual chop-house along with two or three the appointed hour. Perhaps some acquaintances. "Still house-hunting Denton?" said one these. Imalian house, and roved about at night uttering these.

Imalian house that awful noise. Or perhaps some willy Which was sufficiently horrible. The shock of one's nervous system was the same,

that crossed my brain. He was seeking Why, don't you know," said my friend, some material explanation of the weird vdied myself with a second candie or

"Don't you be afraid," I retorted. "There are enough of us to frighten any ghost. Is a moment it came again. It rose and swelled and died sorrowfully away. It was singularly human. Yet it was beyond In the course of the afternoon tough heads of hair as we had. I feit mine going grav fast. And a cold stream You know how nervous he is."

"Yes, I know," I said. And it strikes frightful. The wail began in a whisper: the sound to come again. My matter-of-

wonder at that. Still, I wish he' try an-

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"Doesn't it make a noise" asked my

a befroom on the first floor. Instantly a gust of air blew the candle out. And as we stood there in the icy cold we distinctly heard—a groan. It was no fancy.

"Will," said my brother, "just run back to the bedroom and listen. I believe we've got it. I am going to send the boy up to turn the thing." I did as he required. When I got into the room, the It was a long drawn, wailing moan of in- quested. When I got into the room, the

torment. As we stood there grasping each other's hands, with our hearts throbbing in great pulsations, it came again. Oh, the horror of it! It seemed to be in the room and close to us. The cold was deathly, the silence broken only by that weird and awful moan. Once more it rose and fell—and somehow or other the next moment we found our selves in the kitchen, with shaking limbs and ashen faces, relighting our extinguished candle. Then we looked at the blades of the jack descend. The revolves in the kitchen, with shaking limbs and ashen faces, relighting our extinguished candle. Then we looked at the blades of the jack descend. The revolves in the current by letting the fire go out and the blades of the jack descend. The revolves in the current by letting the fire go out and the blades of the jack descend. The revolves in the current by letting the fire go out and the blades of the jack descend. The revolves in or a distance, or those living in distant states, by the current by letting the fire go out and the blades of the jack descend. The revolves in the fire go out and the blades of the jack descend. The revolves in the fire go out and the blades of the jack descend. The revolves in the fire go out and the blades of the jack descend. The revolves in the fire go out and the blades of the jack descend. The revolves in the fire go out and the blades of the jack descend. The revolves in the fire go out and the blades of the jack descend. The revolves in the fire go out and the blades of the jack descend. The revolves in the fire go out and the blades of the jack descend. The revolves in the fire go out and the blades of the jack descend. The revolves in the fire go out and the blades of the jack descend. The revolves in the fire go out and the blades of the jack descend. The revolves in the fire go out and the blades of the jack descend. The revolves in the fire go out and the blades of the jack descend. The revolves in the fire go out and the blades of the jack descend. The provise in the fire go out and the blad ach other.

"That was no fancy, Will," said my slower. The pivot bearing had no lubri-

brother.

"Fancy—no," I replied, my teeth chattering in my head. "What are you going to do?"

For my brother had relit the candic and was moving away.

"I'm going to have another look," he "Groaning Ghost.—Belgravia.

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"Did you notice how odd that woman worked when I spoke to her? What did had every nerve strung to its utmost tension. Holding the candle on him we looked that he would have called out thought that he would have called out thought that he would have called out thought that he would have called out the stepped in and low sported met I form the gang-plank into the water. As more cautiously and we entered with the caution of the square, I said:

Holding the candle on him we looked that he would have called out thought the stepped in the step turned to the man who had assisted him "Poor old chap," said my brother. "He and said: "Thank you very much," and

help the biwere received by the landlord himself. He was a staid, responsible-looking man of some 60 years, and we were favorably impressed with him. He took is the bottom of this we may get to be bottom. money in the late war any more. These He examined the room carefully, but fellows what writes for the magazines has there was nothing to be seen, neither was made it unpopular. They've overdid it, freely and fully. Everything was satis-factory. I was delighted. But my there anything to be heard. So we gave up an people is gettin tired. Please help the blind. - Harper's Bazar.

stoms over those of other nations. He de-

Tommy-Oh, yes! capital supper! But I wasn't very hungry, so I just told the waiter to bring the mrangs, you know. Tommy's mother-The what? "The mrangs." "That's not the way to pronounce m-e-

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"And the rent," I inquired, nerving my-

aiways away all day and until very late

"I suppose she thought we were too laughing.
"Gad! I like the look of the place.

most pertinacious on the subject of damp. | broad daylight. we're anxious to let it. You can see turning in. The houses all looked cheerthere's nothing wrong about the place. ful with their bright lights. Ours alone

"No, thank heaven, I said. "We've got house at las" In—Square." a house at las' In—Square." had adopted this method of frightening "—Square," echoed he thoughtfully. "Why, —Square is the —. Which number have you got?"

"Number 45," I said. He threw his whatever the cause.

recovering his gravity. "Number 45 — pnenomenon. At last the nour began to Square, is haunted?" I saw the other men looking at me, so I put on a bold rose and took up the candle. I had pro-I composedly. He was somewhat taken the ground floor, without success. We aback, but returned to the charge.

often as you like. Any one else want to Virgil; except that the author of the "Inbet?"

No one volunteered, and the subject slippers or carry brass candlesticks. dropped. But I was extremely uncom-

The whole family were to move in other key. He's been at this long end

ture could be bought immediately, and said, considering. "That's odd, isn't it?" placed in No. 45. So at about 10 o'clock Will, I'll tell you what. The ghost's up one evening, after a substantial dinner in the chimney." Once more the sound town, we let ourselves to our new abode came, as though to affirm his words. And by means of the key, and took possession. it certainly did appear to proceed from A bright fire, lit by our landlady, was the region of the fireplace. blazing in the kitchen. We had a plenti-ful supply of whisky and tobacco, and we male ourselves comfortable with our slippers and longing coats, and prepared for a night of it.

for our unearthly visitor, for he gave

and any of men he had to deal with.

"We'll take the ghost by the horns," said my brother. "I only hope we shan't have to take the devil by his." I was not quite so complacent, for Linherited some

ets; we found we could not smoke forever without burning our mouths. Finally the fumes of whisky and the heat of the fire had their inevitable effect and we be ably amazed when we presented ourselves

ble sensation of something strange and trieble. I rose and stretted myself and trieble. I rose and stretted myself and trieble in the said "Not until my master comes home tired after his day's work. Then we have our bit of supper and drink our grog, and we like to see a when it is a supper and drink our grog, and we like to see a Why, I've been asleep! What's the cheerful blaze. But in the day I don't trouble about it." The boy went up

"Why, you've got a smoke-jack up there, "What's a smoke-jack?" said my brother Ghosts are uncomfortable things and don't like good fires. Get too much of them where they are, I suppose like, just like a windmill, only they are like, just like a windmill, only they are Let's go and look for him."

"Anything for a change," said I, laid flat instead of being upright. The hot although the thought of perambulating air comes up from the fire and blows that great lonely mansion in the dead of night was anything but agreeable. "I

> "Oh, they've been taken off, I suppose. "I didn't know it was there," said our

was all. No ghost.

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